

His One Mistake

By F. A. MITCHEL

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"Do you wish to see any one here?"

"Savin' yer prisside, O! come to get a squint at the ex-prissidant."

"Why do you wish to see the ex-prissidant?"

"Because ivery one wants to see 'im, to be sure—because he's the greatest man on airth."

"Why is he great?"

"Isn't he the frind of the workin' man, besides countin' among his acquaintances the crowned heads of Europ?"

A sturdy gentleman in glasses smiled. "Pat," he said, "you are right in placing the ex-prissidant's friendship for the workin' man ahead of his acquaintance with the crowned heads. Come with me. I'll show you around the ex-prissidant's place, and perhaps you may get a sight of him."

Pat accepted the invitation, and the two strolled about the grounds.

"O'm wonderin'," said Pat, "where he kapes the wild animals he brought from Africa."

"He didn't bring any wild animals alive from Africa. He brought their skins. They are to be stuffed for different museums. But tell me more about why you admire him."

"Well, O'm thinkin'," Pat replied, scratching his head, "that—that, as I told ye, he's the frind of the workin' man, and O! like him because he don't mind tellin' them forgers what he thinks of 'em. But he made wan mistake in talkin' to the Britshers."

"What's that?"

"He told 'em to get out o' Egypt. It would 'a' been all right if he'd made O'rland."

The gentleman smiled.

"What's the vally of them Egyptian nagers anywa? And O'm hearin' their country's nothin' but sand and hot enough to roast eggs in. Savin' the spalpeens haven't got the eggs. But O'rland! The beautiful land that it is, and the foine population of eilgant men and women. And them havin' the feet o' England on their necks. If the ex-prissidant had said, 'Aither gaden O'rland right or git out,' it 'ud 'a' been loker sayin' 'git out o' O'rland,' 'cause an Englishman can't govern any one but nagers."

"You're a good head on you, Pat," said the gentleman. "What other fault have you to find with the ex-prissidant?"

"Well, sorr, I was lookin' 'em while he was in the White House for 'em to take off the duty on tay. Tay's a foine drink, and the only people that gits it free are the Chaney nagers."

"But the prissident doesn't put the duty on tay; congress does that, and the prissident has no power to take it off."

Pat thought a moment, then said: "Thin what's the use o' makin' such a fuss at electin' 'em?"

"Tell me some more faults of the ex-prissident."

"Well, sorr, O'm thinkin' he wasn't born in the right country."

"What country should he have been born in?"

"O'rland. O! never think of 'im but O! see in me mind a beautiful pictur of 'im at an O'rlish fair, brandishin' a shillab over his head, jumpin' up and crackin' his heels together, swearin' 'im he kin whip the highest man in the crowd. He's mighty—what d'y' call it—strenus—that's the word, strenus."

"Another way I loike to pictur 'im is stirrin' up all them kings, tellin' the spalpeens how to govern their people just loike an American prissident 'ud do it. O! can see 'im if he had the power jumpin' around among 'em, knockin' off their crowns and givin' the poor devils they've oppressed a chance to live in their palaces awlie."

The gentleman led the way to the house on the top of the hill and motioned Pat to go in. "I'll introduce you to the ex-prissident," he said.

But Pat demurred.

"Isn't for the folks o' me in these dirty clothes to go into the house of the great man. Besides, I don't need an introduction."

"You don't?"

"No! I've been talkin' to 'im."

"How do you know me?"

"By the windy glass over yer ois and yer beautiful white teeth I seen in the newspaper pictur."

"Good for you! You Irish are a clever race!"

"Not so clever as you Amerikins."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, sorr, when I seen y' walkin' about here, the cock o' the walk, I had enough pictur of ye in me mind to cover the ceilin' of a church. It was no credit to me to know ye. But didn't ye call me by me name without iver havin' seen even a photograph of me? Ye called me Pat at onct. Now, O! wonder, sorr, if ye kin guess me ole woman's name?"

"Brighten."

"Brighten ye are! One man as said as yeos should be elected prissident for loife."

"Tell me, Pat, did you come in here from curiosity, or had you a purpose?"

"A purpose is it? An yer askin' me me purpose? Had ye a purpose when ye was prissident in not rememberin' the office nagers?"

"I couldn't remember them all, Pat."

"Well, sorr, I had a purpose in comin' in here. It was to tell ye ye made a mistake in tellin' 'em to get out o' Egypt instead o' O'rland."

Pat had another, an inferior purpose; he wanted something to buy "tay" with, and he got it.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, it cures painful, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tired feet new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for itching, chafing, swelling, itching, itching feet. It cures all foot troubles. Try it today. Send everywhere, by mail for 25 cts. in return. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Dimand, 112 E. 11th St., New York, N. Y.

CUT INTO HEART OF LABRADOR

Prof. McFarland of Middlebury College Back

FROM TRIP IN VIRGIN WILDS

Penetrates to Where Whites Have Never Been—Gets Much Valuable Data Through His Researches.

Middlebury, Sept. 27.—Far into the wilderness of western Labrador, where no white man is known to have trod before, Prof. Raymond McFarland of Middlebury college has traveled in a canoe along rivers and lakes and on foot through forests and over mountains during the past two months.

With Prof. Thomas C. Brown and Phelps N. Swift, also of Middlebury college, who accompanied him during a portion of his exploring expedition, he returned to Middlebury yesterday. Much valuable geographical and topographical data and many interesting photographs were secured during the 900-mile trip in Quebec and Labrador.

Early in August the three professors, with four Indian guides, entered canoes at Lake St. John, Que. They ascended the Chamouchouan, Chigobiche and Nikashuan rivers to the Height-of-land, which was crossed August 27. The party visited the gold and copper mining region on Lake Chibogomo and established several observation stations for the purpose of securing data concerning terrestrial magnetism. On Sept. 2 the expedition reached the Mistassini post of the Hudson Bay company, one of the two interior posts now remaining in the Labrador peninsula.

After traveling 375 miles from Lake St. John, the party was divided on Sept. 5. Professors Swift and Brown turned back to make magnetic observations and to study geological formations along the Fife-Axe and Chief rivers. Professor McFarland, accompanied by a single guide, penetrated a hundred miles farther north, visiting hitherto unexplored regions to the east and north of Grand Lake Mistassini.

Professor McFarland and his guide climbed the Porcupine range of mountains, whence they obtained magnificent views of the country. On Sept. 9 they first found snow, and on Sept. 19 the temperature dropped to 10 degrees.

During this portion of the journey, Professor McFarland met and conversed with a number of Indian hunters, who, with their families, were proceeding to their winter hunting grounds in the interior of Labrador.

Geraldine Bowman, age 14, the plucky girl's card has roused all the clergy and the members of the churches. A petition is to be sent to the governor. As a result of the stir, Mrs. Bowman and her baby are not in a cell, but are living with the jailer's family.

All the trouble arose over a cow that strayed into the Bowman back yard. Herbert Shorey, caretaker for Dr. Emerson of the Points, Lake Superior, went to get the doctor's cow, and he and Bowman came to blows. Picking up some twigs, Mrs. Bowman went to her husband's aid and beat Shorey about the arms.

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LOST IN WEIGHT AND STRENGTH

WAS PALE, NERVOUS, DEPRESSED AND SUBJECT TO HEADACHES.

Shortness of Breath and Palpitation of the Heart Were Also Symptoms of Anemia in This Case.

If sufferers from a deficient blood supply could only know it a large percentage of cases could be quickly cured for there is a remedy that is exactly suited to their trouble and it is within the reach of all. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an almost certain blood-builder and as a remedy for anemic conditions will surprise by their marvelous results patients who have failed to regain health, strength and color by the use of other remedies. The following cure is but one of thousands and further proof, from your own locality can be had for the asking.

"I suffered from anemia or lack of blood for over three years from the time I was sixteen years of age," says Miss L. M. Halladay, of Jordan, Onondaga county, N. Y. "I had a very sallow complexion and was subject to headachings as often as two or three times a week. After I had been sick for some time I began to be troubled with nervousness and would imagine all sorts of things and didn't want to be left alone. I was very much run down and lost in weight and strength until I couldn't do anything. I was simply helpless. I had palpitation of the heart and was short of breath especially upon going up stairs. I didn't have any appetite and had indigestion. I had no ambition and was depressed."

"I was under a physician's care and he said I was suffering from lack of blood and that he would give me medicine to build me up but he didn't help me. I had been sick for about two years when a friend of my father told him that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had saved his daughter's life. As she had taken the pills for anemia I decided to give them a trial. They helped me right along and I took several boxes and was cured. Since then I have taken the pills occasionally as a tonic especially in the spring. They gave me new life and made me feel like a new person. I have been in fine health since."

A booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," will be sent free upon request to anyone interested in the remedy that cured Miss Halladay. Write for a copy today.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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A VERDICT OF MURDER

Brought in by the Coroner's Jury in the Case

OF HAWLEY H. CRIPPEN

Belle Elmore Crime's Victim—Such Is the Conclusion from the Evidence Presented by the Prosecution.

London, Sept. 27.—The coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of willful murder against Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, the American dentist, in connection with the finding in the Crippen Hildrop Crescent house last July of the body of Crippen's wife, who was known on the stage as Belle Elmore.

The verdict reached by the chief justice was to the effect that the mutilated body found buried in the cellar of the Crippen home was that of Cora Crippen, who had been willfully murdered by Dr. Crippen. The verdict added that the cause of death was poisoning by hyoscine.

In summing up the case yesterday afternoon, the coroner said that the evidence presented concerning the identity of the buried body was unusually slim, but that there was little doubt that the remains were human.

Although the physicians frankly said that they could not swear as to the sex on anatomical grounds, they agreed, the coroner declared, that all indications pointed to the mutilated flesh being that of a woman. He pointed out that Belle Elmore bore a scar, and that the doctors had reached the conclusion that a mark found on a piece of skin had been a scar.

He also spoke of finding with the remains a piece of hair showing signs of having been bleached and drew attention to the finding of hyoscine in the body and to the purchase of this drug by Dr. Crippen.

As to Miss Leneve's position, the coroner told the jurors that it was no duty of theirs to consider the question of accessory before the fact.

The jury remained out one hour, and on returning announced the verdict that the remains were those of Crippen's wife and that she had been willfully murdered by the American dentist, adding that hyoscine poisoning was the cause of death.

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CONSTIPATION

MAY BE PERMANENTLY OVERCOME BY PROPER PERSONAL EFFORTS WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE ONE TRULY BENEFICIAL LAXATIVE—SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA.

WHICH ENABLES ONE TO FORM REGULAR HABITS DAILY. SO THAT ASSISTANCE TO NATURE MAY BE GRADUALLY DISPENSED WITH WHEN NO LONGER NEEDED, AS THE BEST OF REMEDIES, WHEN REQUIRED, ARE TO ASSIST NATURE AND NOT TO SUPPLANT THE NATURAL FUNCTIONS, WHICH MUST DEPEND ULTIMATELY UPON PROPER NOURISHMENT, PROPER EFFORTS AND RIGHT LIVING GENERALLY.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA MANUFACTURED BY DR.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS ONE SIZE ONLY. PRICE 50¢ A BOTTLE.

FATALITIES FROM SNAKE BITES.

Not So Numerous As Commonly Supposed.

Nature rewards her votaries; it has chanced that the writer has had abundant opportunity to observe the effects of snake bite, but always in others, says S. H. Aaron in Collier's Weekly. Of four persons and a dog bitten by rattlesnakes, four persons and a horse bitten by copperheads, and two persons and a dog bitten by water moccasins within my immediate knowledge, not one case has proved fatal. I have carefully inquired into the authenticity of a larger number of cases, mostly those struck by the rattlesnake, and have found but few fatalities among them and no real evidence that they were caused by the snake venom.

When the books record deaths after snake bite they assume this to have been the cause, but proof is wanting. Ordinarily blood poisoning may easily result from careless treatment of the fang wounds, and it seems apparent that the greater number of fatalities are of those surgically treated.

The most easily observed difference between the action of snake venom and ordinary blood poison is the matter of time, yet prolonged illness from snake bite has occurred, sometimes a fatal character; death, even, has followed after 48 hours. Death from septicemia may occur in two days; it is more to be dreaded than snake bite. Nature unaided can easily take care of the latter; the former has probably killed many a snake-bitten man.

I knew a girl of 14 in the Pennsylvania mountains, who was struck by a copperhead snake twice on the bare instep; she was driving the cows from pasture. Having a good handy, she calmly killed the snake; then returned to the house, not one mite alarmed, and made no mention of the incident at that time. When the poison began its slightly numbing action, she went to bed supperless, and not a thing was done for her. She was up late the next morning and felt out of